Love in a Village
Starts Tonight

McGill Daily

You too Can See
Love in a Village

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Love In A Village Operatic Production Commences Today

Eighteenth Century Opera Poses Many Tough Problems

The 18th century ballad opera "Love in a Village" will begin a four day run in Moyse Hall this evening. Because copies of the Opera are extremely rare, it was found impossible to obtain any in Canada or the U.S. and the problem was solved by having four copies flown over from England on a rental basis.

Following close on the heels of this difficulty came another; there was no orchestral version in existence. Solution of this problem lay in the orchestration of the whole opera. This burden fell on three students in the final year of their Mus. B. course; Octavia Wilson, Carl Little, Julius Vineberg.

The result of this obviously monumental task reportedly highly successful and the completion of the job may mark the first time in Canadian History that music students of a university have provided the orchestration for a whole opera.

The work contains eighteen songs, including four duets and trios and two choruses.

The early ballad operas of the 18th century in England were designed to parody the classical themes of the prevailing Italian opera in London, and composer Arne has ably succeeded in this task.

Arne was the only Englishman available to compete with Handel, who had settled in London at this time, and while he was certainly not the equal of Handel, he was a great musician in his own right.

This opera promises to display more musical talent than any other McGill production has hitherto shown. The singers and chorus will all be members of the university, and the music will be directed by Dr. Douglas Clarke of the Faculty of Music. The Faculty of Architecture will supervise the scenery and stage setting of Moyse Hall, and Mr. Jack Waud, who handled last year's "Beggar's Opera," will superwise stage direction and production.

The cast is as follows:

Douglas Campbell (Eustace) has had parts in the Junior League Show and the Choral Society. He was struck by the capable direction and the professionable approach displayed in the production.

June Wilson (Deborah Woodcock) who has an acting role in this production, appeared last year in the "Beggar's Opera." "This year I play the superannuated oult maiden aunt," she said. June was a member of the famed Filmore Sadler's Brae Manor Summer Theatre at Malton, Quebec and she also played the lead in "Arsenic and Old Lace," also under Mr. Sadler's direction, at West Hill High School in 1945.

Ferguson MacKenzie, baritone (Hawthorne) appeared in the R.C.N. production "Meet the Navy" while serving in England in 1945. At present he is studying musical theory and is studying voice under Mme. Donalda. He has appeared at McGill in the Opera Guild productions "Mme. Butterfly" (1946) "Rigoletto" (1948), and "Abduction from the Seraglio" (1947), under the direction of Mme. Donalda. He is interested in singing professionally.

Jean-Paul Fillon, tenor, (Young Meadows) studied for three years at the Provincial Conservatory, Montreal, as well as at McGill. At 18 he gave a concert at the Chateau Frontenac as guest artist at the thirtieth anniversary of the Conservatoire under the direction of Mme. Fafard Drolet. He had to give up his musical activities while serving in the Army. He has appeared in the Opera Guild's "Rigoletto" under Mme. Donalda. He intends to specialize in lyric Italian opera and is at present studying voice under Mme. Ria Lenssens.

Jean Aulenbach, mezzo-soprano, (Lucinda) is in her third year at the Conservatory, and is a student of Jean L. Millar. She won the MacDonald Memorial Scholarship for 1948. Jean appeared in last year's "Beggar's Opera."

Rosieanna Pawluk, lyric soprano, (Madge) performed as Fiametta in "The Gondoliers" diven in the Inter-High School show given in 1943 in Montreal, also playing in Montreal High's "Christmas Carol"

(Continued on Page 4)

Jack Gelineau to Boston Bruins; Morse to Goal Against Queen's

By HY PEARL

Jack Gelineau has signed with the Boston Bruins.

The surprise announcement was made late last night by officials of the second place National Hockey League team, who revealed that the standout McGill goaltender would see action tonight in a home game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 24-year old netminder has been performing for the past four seasons for Coach Campbell's Redmen, and his position this Friday against Queen's will be filled by Norm Morse.

The move had been rumoured for over a week now, since the absence of regular Frankie Brimsek of the Bruins, whom Jack will temporarily replace. Whether or not the former Redman will play regularly instead of Brimsek will be decided later, it was revealed by General Manager Art Ross.

Gelineau's loss will be hard felt as the senior intercollegiate hockey race tightens. To date, in six games this season, the six footer has allowed 20 goals past him for a 3.3 average.

Gelineau has been on the Bruins' negotiating list for some time, and for the last two seasons has trained with the Beantowners at Hersey, Pennsylvania. Jack will thus join a former teammate, and a former star McGill performer, Johnny 'Gino' Peirson, who is presently on the Boston lineup.

JACK GELINEAU

Gelineau was a wartime member of the RCAF and was awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry in rescuing an injured crewmate from a burning plane, and previous to playing for McGill, he performed for Catholic High School and the Junior Canadiens.

Although coming as a surprise, Jack will join the Bruins with the best wishes of McGill supporters.

Arts and Science Sponsor Gen-Nite Followed by 3rd Year Dance in Ballroom

This Friday's Formal To Be Charity Event

Final Reservations for the A.C.S. Formal will be made between 10.45 and 2.15 on Friday. A few tickets are still available and can be purchased for four dollars at the Union Tuck Shop.

In keeping with the cabaret style atmosphere of the dance, corsages will be omitted, thus cutting the cost of going to the formal by a few extra dollars in addition to the lower prices of the tickets. The dance is being held in aid of the McGill Fund and all proceeds will go to the campaign drive. Table reservations have been so arranged that the Gym will be able to hold more people than usual at the formals.

Blake Sewell, who supplies the music for the Ritz will be on hand with his orchestra. Music will also be supplied during the intermissions.

The list of patrons includes: — Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Principal F. Cyril James, Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean D. L. Thompson, Ass't Dean J. B. Rollit, Prof. E. F. Beach, Prof. N. J. Berrill, Prof. K. F. Byrd, Prof. H. G. Files, Prof. D. R. Patton, and Prof. H. D. Woods.

W. Forbes Angus, W. M. Birks, Samuel Bronfman, Ross Clarkson, Sidney G. Dobson, John T. Hackett, K.C.; B. C. Gardner, G. Blair Gordon, J. G. McConnell, Hartland deM. Molson, and Henry Morgan.

Harry Miller and Derek Ramsay are Co-chairmen of the Dance; Joan O'Connell, is in charge of the decorations; Carl Goddard is the Treasurer, and in charge of tickets; Eve Marler will be looking after the delegates from Western University, and is in charge of programs, and Cynthia Plant is the Secretary, and is taking care of the patrons.

The dance starts at ten, preceded by Fourth Year's Cocktail Party at the Union, dancing will continue until three o'clock. There will be food available and the tables will be arranged in a semi-circle around an enlarged dance floor to make room for the guests that are expected.

This will probably be the biggest event of the year for all Arts, Science and Commerce Students, and it is expected by the committee that it will be a great success.

Prominent People Discuss Writing, Personnel, Teaching

Dean's Notice

A series of thefts in the Biological Science Department has culminated in the theft of four microscopes. These instruments are expensive and can not be easily or quickly replaced. A description of the instruments is given below. Any student who may be able to help the University to recover these stolen goods should see the Dean, or Dr. Stanley (Zoology), or Dr. Boyes (Genetics), or Dr. Murray (Bacteriology).

1. Taken from the Biological Building:

Spencer with No. 212722 on the front of the body. Type 33MH of the American Optical Company. Bausch and Lomb, with No. 149227 on the draw tube. Bausch and Lomb, with No. 147380 on the draw tube.

2. Taken from Bacteriology:

Leitz: With Department of Bacteriology, McGill University engraved on both stand and lenses.

H. N. FIELDHOUSE,
Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science.

P. A. G. Clarke, Co-ordination Officer for the Central Board of Protestant School Commissioners, stated that he will outline qualifications for school teaching as well as the prospects and salaries in the field of teaching. He is a graduate of McGill and has had actual teaching experience for 30 years. He has taught English at McGill and in 1919 received his M.A. degree.

H. E. Smith, Vice-President of Sevenson and Scott, Advertising Agency, President of Advertising and Sales Club of Montreal. He has also been identified with national advertising schemes in radio, newspapers and magazines across the country, has done extensive work for W. Clarke's Pork and Beans and National Breweries. Mr. Smith has given in the past few years extension courses in advertising at McGill.

Professor E. Webster, Co-chairman of the Department of Psychology, will chair the meeting.

Ingrid Smith has announced that the 3rd year is sponsoring a dance following the "Gen Nite." Admission will be attendance at the Gen Nite or 25c. (At least that is what they told her.)

Tonight at 7:45, the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is sponsoring a "Gen Nite" in the Union Ballroom. The excellence of the speakers and the general interest of their fields should make this one of the most interesting "Gen Nites" held on the McGill Campus.

The possibilities of journalism will be discussed by Peter MacRitchie, who, since his return from the Navy in 1946 has been City Editor of The Montreal Gazette. Mr. MacRitchie has been connected with newspaper work in Canada since 1925. He has held the positons of City Editor of the Windsor Daily Star, Toronto Star and in 1938 he became News Editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail. During the war, he was in charge of Naval Information for D-Day and also in the Mediterranean, Pacific, and other theatres.

R. R. Buchanan, Personal Director of The Consolidated Paper Corp., will give a most informative address on the aspect of work in personnel relations. He will point out expected salaries for graduating students and the vast opportunities for advancement. He is a graduate of Bishop's University and, in 1930, received his M.A. in Philosophy. He has given professional vocational guidance courses in Toronto and has been with CIL for the past four years.

Interfaculty Debate Held Yesterday PM

An interfaculty debate between Arts and Science, and Engineering was held in the Engineering Building yesterday. The subject of the debate was "Resorved: that a great diversity of students' clubs promotes general college spirit." David Murray and Ray Owen, Engineers, upheld the affirmative, while Art Leznoff and Frank Hewes, Arts and Science, successfully argued the negative.

Len Beaton, who acted as judge, awarded the decision to the negative, because, as he said, their delivery and organization wore much better than that of the affirmative. He added that in spite of their good delivery, they missed many opportunities, which left holes in their argument. Mr. Beaton scored as follows: Affirmative, Engineers: Dave Murray-78, Ray Owen-71; negative, Arts and Science: Art Leznoff-72, Frank Hewes-83. This gave the victory to Arts and Science by the score of 155-149.

The principal argument of the negative was that a great diversity of campus clubs detracted from college spirit because the members tended to feel spirit for the club and not for the university as a whole. They proceeded to prove this in terms of sufficiency and necessity.

The affirmative argued that campus clubs, such as the debating society and their recent trip to England add to campus spirit by the glory they bring to the University. They also stated that a student may be interested in othing but stamp collecting. If there is no stamp club, he consequently will have no spirit, but if one is formed, he will join it, and thereby become filled with enthusiasm and spirit.

The chairman of the debate and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Society, Hugh Hamilton, closed the debate by commending the speakers on their all around ability.

CORRECTION

The Daily wishes to clarify a misquotation in yesterday's issue, in which Ross Cavey, ex-member of the S.E.C. Finance Committee, was said to have maintained that "whereas co-eds comprise only about fifteen per cent of the student population, fifty per cent of the persons using the Union are feminine"; Mr. Cavey's statement was that since seventeen per cent of the student body are women, and fifteen per cent of the students using the Union are women, therefore, a proportionate number of women to men use the Union.

Heartiest of Welcomes Accorded McGill Orators

By MIKE SHARRATT

Isadore Rosenfeld and Sydney Phillips, two-thirds of McGill's now famous debating team arrived at Dorval Airport yesterday morning at 10:45 a.m. The two debaters who left England via T.C.A .at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, and who were delayed due to bad weather conditions, were about twenty-four hours late.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Bob Gill, President of the Students Society, John Oliver, President of the Debating Society, and F. B. Common, K.C., Honorary President of the McGill Debating Society, formed a welcoming committee.

Ted Hugessen, the third member of the team is remaining in England for a week.

Both debaters spoke very highly of the wonderful reception given them both by the public and the press. In regards to press coverage, Mr. Rosenfeld said that all the papers in the University towns where the debates were held ran front page stories, complete with pictures for several days, and that this was even more amazing since the papers only ran to about six pages. Photographers and reporters

The two debaters found that the food offered in hotels was dull but stressed that the meals served to them at the Universities were wonderful.

Austerity

Mr. Rosenfeld, who had not visited England before, said that the English people, although living under very austere conditions adopted an optimistic attitude toward the future; he stated that he though that the children appeared happy and well-fed.

When asked how they thought the British Universities compare to their Canadian counterparts, both debaters stressed the magnificent college spirit of Glasgow and cited as an example the Charity Week during which time the students take over the whole town.

Mr. Rosenfeld went on to say that the British University evidenced a very high standard in the Classics and that the average student showed a greater degree of political awareness than his Canadian confrere. He also stated that debating seemed to be the main extracurricular activity.

Both Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Phillips acclaimed the generosity and warm-hearted reception tendered them by the Universities, who conducted them on tours, provided entertainment and arranged dinner parties for them.

Well-Received

The debaters said that they were particularly well-received by the students of Glasgow University, James McGill's Alma Mater, where a definite bond exists between that University and McGill.

Asked whether McGill was well known in England, Mr. Rosenfeld stated most emphatically that it was well known in all the Universities he had occasion to visit, and that it was particularly well known in Glasgow.

Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Phillips were unable to advance any reason as to why they had been so successful, and stated that the opposition speakers were of very high calibre.

With regards to the politics of the British student, Mr. Rosenfeld said that the Liberal party appeared to be the strongest, with the Conservatives and the Socialists a weak second The Communists, he added, were regarded with considerably less animosity than they are in Canada, and gave as an example the fact that after Parliamentary debates the leaders of the various parties often join the Communist leader in singing the Internationale over a glass of ale.

DEBATERS RETURN

Two of the successful group of three debaters who have just finished a 12-day debating tour of the British Isles arrived at Montreal Airport yesterday morning, aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines "North Star" from London.

The McGill team, Isadore Rosenfeld, Sydney Phillips, and Ted Hugessen, won four of the five main debates. The teams split for the fifth debate.

Isadore Rosenfeld and Sydney Phillips are seen here being greeted by (from left to right): Bob Gill, President of the Student Society; John Oliver, President of McGill Debating Society, and shaking hands, F. B. Common, K.C., Honourary President of the McGill Debating Society. Ted Hugessen is remaining in Sussex, England, for a week.

(Photo courtesy Trans Canada Air Lines.)

N.F.C.U.S. President Legendary Figure

The following was written by Lois Martin of the Toronto Varsity for national distribution so that the members of the executive of NFCUS might be better known.)

By LOIS MARTIN

NFCUS' new national head, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, is an almost legendary figure on the University of Toronto campus.

Probably "bouncing Gord G-T," as he is referred to in a college song, would be dismissed as entirely legendary if he were not also one of the most familiar figures in the lives of umpteen thousand U. of T. students. His press-reported activities alone, with his record for sheer accomplishment would be enough to put him on anybody's list of Highly Improbable Beings. The NFCUS leadership is just the latest on his list of important positions on the university scene, his first venture in the national field.

As president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, philosophy student Gwynne-Timothy puts the crowning touch to a highly successful undergraduate career. To NFCUS he brings experience, energy and his own remarkable personality. In his own college, Trinity, Gordon is Head of Arts; since freshman days he has been class president, sometime head of the entertainment committee and an assistant editor of the college magazine. In the University as a whole he is president of the Students' Administrative Council In this, his final year, after having served as member from Trinity and Radio and Public Relations Commissioner on the council last year. The constant and purposeful activity of this lithe 23-year-old R.C.A.F. veteran who has been described variously as "a jet-propelled frog" or "a likeable grasshopper," is a continual source of amazement to the legions of friends who shake their heads and ask, "What makes Gordon run?"

Toronto's dynamo executive has very serious aims with regard to NFCUS. "I believe," he says, "that the strength of NFCUS must lie in student enthusiasm in Canadian universities. Since NFCUS has chosen to restrict its operations in foreign fields, its chief aim in the nenext year must be to strengthen Canadian unity on the university level."

When Gord attended the NFCUS conference in December as an ex-officio delegate from the Toronto students' council, he gained an immense enthusiasm for the work. His great hope that NFCUS may foster understanding among the many groups in Canada was the factor which most influenced him when he decided to add NFCUS to his already crowded time-table.

"NFCUS", he says, "affects the lives of the people who are going to be our leaders in the next few years. They, in turn, can influence the many many people who will come under their leadership in schools, universities, in industry and in the professions."

This dream is that every student in Canada will in some way become aware of the NFCUS purpose, whether the awareness comes directly from contact with other student bodies through winter or summer exchanges or indirectly through association with those who have taken advantage of these opportunities.

Currently, Gord is at work on the NFCUS fees brief question. He will present it to Dominion government authorities when he visits Ottawa in February. This week, he embarks on a tour of McMaster, Western, Queen's and McGill universities and the University of Montreal with the aim of setting various NFCUS activities in motion on each campus.

By the time NFCUS loses Gordon at the end of his term in September, 1949, he, himself, hopes to be engaged in business of some sort . . . preferably profitable, he says. Right now he is engaged, all right, he hastens to tell everyone, to a pretty Varsity co-ed named Barbara, wthh whom he spend what time his multifarous duties leave him.

The busiest student in Canada . . . and he attends lectures, too.

ISS Committee at Dalhousie Instruct New Estonian DPs

Halifax.—(CUP)—On November 17, 1948, 347 Estonians left Gothenburg, Sweden, on the tiny ex-corvette "Walnut" bound for North America in search of freedom. While they were in Sweden, the Russian government had been exerting pressure for their return to Estonia.

After a three-day stay on the west coast of Ireland, the ship proceeded directly to Halifax, arriving December 13. At present they are being held at the Navy's infectious diseases hospital at Rockhead and at the Immigration shed where they are being given a physical and political screening.

(It was announced at Ottawa last Saturday that the Dominion government had approved admittance to Canada of the Refugees.)

The International Student Service committee of Dalhousie University provided two students to help instruct those deficient in English.

The D.P.'s come from all walks of life — university students, farmers, business-men, clerks and so on. Four of them were taken on a tour of the campus by I.S.S. representatives.

At Rockhead, The Dalhousie Gazette interviewed the refugees. Most of them had a good grasp of English and were eager to answer questions.

They had fled from Estonia in 1944, travelling in small open boats to Sweden, a distance of more than 200 miles. The trip took as long as 11 days.

"Our country has been free," said Mr. Puldre, "then came the Russians, then the Germans, then the Russians again." All were emphatic that it was impossible to exaggerate Russian atrocities and violence.

They had been well treated in Sweden, but Russia had exerted pressure to have them returned for it was claimed they were "Russian nationals." The Swedes had been forced to give up two Estonians and it was apparent that it would not be long before they would have to give up all the refugees. The Estonians therefore decided to flee on the Walnut.

Now at last, they think, they have found a home where liberty is to be found, a home where they will be left alone to determine their own destiny.

Programme Planned For Cosmopolitans

Plans for the Spring term will be endorsed by the Cosmo Club tonight. The executive has drafted a program for the semester, and they await only club approval and a final decision on dates to begin. The meeting starts rolling at 8 in the New Room of the Union.

First item projected is one of two movie nights, the first to be held Feb. 9th followed by a sleigh-ride. The films will feature travelogues of California, Glacier and Yellowstone.

The week of February 21st will include either a bowling party or an excursion to Sorel. March fifth will be a ski week-end, and on March 11th the club will hold its famous Masquerade Ball.

Tyndale to Preside At Bishop's Address

Bishop Stephen Neill, who is visiting Montreal this week, will open a discussion for all McGill Students on today (Wednesday), January 26th at 4.15 p.m. in the Auditorium of Divinity Hall. Chancellor Tyndale will preside at the meeting.

The subject, "Personal Religion in a World Like This" will afford an opportunity to ask and discuss questions believed to be of vital importance to all students. Bishop Neill, who has just come from Toronto where a mission to students is being conducted, has had wide experience in conducting this type of "Padre's Hour."

Bishop Neill is Assistant Bishop to the Archbishop of Canterbury and Associate Secretary of the World Council of Churches.

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE

In his lecture on 'The Prospects for Christianity in the Far East', last Thursday, Dr. K. S. Latourette stated that he could see no indication of an early stability in the Orient. The present revolution in China is affecting every phase of life. The basic economic problem brings social and political unrest. The Far Eastern situation is one of ferment.

With life as unstable as that, the Chinese people are searching for a solution to their problems. Quite naturally, they are grasping for the easy solution which Communism offers "But," said Dr. Latourette, "Communism will fail. It may take twenty to twenty-five years for its Chinese adherents to realize its shortcomings, but in the end it will fail." He added that the distressing probability of this fact is that there will be even greater suffering and tragedy for the Chinese people than they have experienced up to this time. China's affliction is "beyond our imagining."

These are sobering statements from a man who speaks with the authority of experience. What Dr. Latourette has said about the needs of the Orient gives us in the Occident reason to reconsider what real answer we have to the problems of the Far Eastern people. The United States State Department admits that it has no policy regarding the situation in China. Is that our only answer to the pleas of one-quarter of the people of the world, millions of whom may die before this time of trouble is ended?

Of course, we have wealth, industry and our democratic system of government. We can give these to the Far Eastern nations. That is what the Marshall Plan is doing for Europe—and it is doing much to alleviate Europe's distress. But remember, once before we forced the technical things of our way of life upon the Orient. Then we had to turn around and use the atomic bomb on the Japanese people. This time we must give the people of the Orient more than the economic and political superstructure of our industrial democracy. We must give them democracy with a moral back-bone.

How does that affect us?—The fact is that in our preoccupation with the erection of the economic and political superstructure of our democracy, we have neglected the moral foundations upon which democracy rests. For democracy is not the right to do as you please, but the freedom and the responsibility to do what is right. Before we can give any lasting answer to the Far Eastern or the European problems, we must re-think and rebuild the foundations of our democratic way of life.

Dr. Latourette has given us some guidance in this matter too: He stated that a great movement to change the life of the nation and the world stems from a small group of people dedicated to the task of rebuilding and transforming society. Communism has developed the method of 'the cell'; and it is used to great advantage. To put a secure moral basis under our democracy, we must use the same method. We must work through groups of well-trained, well-educated leaders who have the moral as well as the intellectual 'know-how' and are faithful to their task.

We students in the university today will be the leaders of democracy tomorrow; or the slaves of a totalitarian state. If we are dedicated to create a democracy that works, we will be the source of inspiration for the Oriental and European students who come to McGill to study with us. We need not fear the future if we make it our task to give the world a democracy with an adequate sense of right and wrong.

J. S.

Justice or Law?

Le Quartier Latin and the School Strike

Th school strike is now successfully settled, to the great relief and satisfaction of the entire city of Montreal. Yet the strike will remain as an interesting bit of provincial history, as an event which drew up a strange alignment of forces while it lasted.

For those students at McGill who would like to know more clearly the attitude of their fellows at the University of Montreal, the Daily has translated in toto the two-column editorial which appeared last week on the front page of Le Quartier Latin. There could be no more clear and unequivocal statement of that paper's point of view.

JUSTICE OF LAW

When these lines appear, the event which inspired them may perhaps have come to an end. The strike of the Catholic secondary school teachers will, no doubt, end happily. Yet such has been the stir caused by the strike, so lively the repercussions, and so vital the questions brought into play that we blieve it to be worth discussion. The fundamental elements, the sources of the problem remain, and they can come to life again in like circumstances. A strike has taken place which was, it is said, illegal, therefore, according to some, criminal, even though they admit that the grounds of the teachers' complaints are justifiable. But are these claims really well grounded?

The most convinced opponents of the strike have insisted on the fact that the teachers are not ordinary workmen, and they attempt in this way to bring to light the particularly important character of their duties. We believe, however, that it is precisely of this character, that the undertaking wins the approval of the city. The teachers are not ordinary workmen: in fact, they fill positions so vital and of such a nature that they must spend much longer than the usual working day at theirjobs. They must prepare for classes and correct homework of course, but they must have in addition to this a culture which daily spreads itself farther into the field of their specialty and also into the wider field of general knowledge; everyone will agree that a teacher and her family must have a concern for culture much more considerable and deeper, than that of any other class in the nation. They must have leisure, and they must have money. It is important, for example, that the teachers receive a salary sufficient so that they do not have to spend their free time making out income tax forms for their neighbors or selling shoes over the weekend and other activities to which many of them have been reduced. Our teachers must receive not merely the indispensable minimum necessary for subsistance, but a salary which will give them access to all sources of culture.

The teachers demanded in a nutshell, the security which is indispensable to every worker, a salary which would be the open door to a way of life in harmony with the difficult requirements of their duties. It should be noticed, that even in granting their requests in regards to salary, their wages are still lessthanthoseoftheProstill less than those of the Protestants as is shown by the following table:

	Actual Max.	Maximum Sought	Prop. Max.
Femmes	2600	2900	3400
Hommes	3800	4100	4200

In order strongly to assert their hitherto unsatisfied demands, the secondary school teachers went on strike after having exhausted all other methods. In general the principle of the strike is, recognized as the right of workers, except for a certain category, commonly called public service employees, among whom are teachers.

These workers, lacking this most decisive weapon, have been given a compensation; the institution of an impartial and obligatory arbitration, that is to say, one whose decision is final. In the case at hand, this compensation served, in appearance; actually it has not been effective, if it has, it was to the detriment of the teachers. Their opponent was at the same time, Judge and party; the School Commission depends as has been seen, often enough, upon the Provincial Government, while the Quebec Municipal Commission is a creation, and for the most part, a creature of the same Government. In this way, impartial judgment being totally ineffective, the compensation given to supplant the strike right disappears. Therefore, the primitive strike law is again open to the teachers; they have used it.

How long, moreover, can their patience endure before the exasperating slowness of the procedure, and their spirit of conciliation be exhausted by the brusque attitude of the Commission? It was stated that after all, the teachers only worked 190 days a year, completely ignoring and with evident bad faith, the hours dedicated to preparation for classes, to the correction of work and examination, to the supervision of the children on countless extra-curricular occasions, including Mass on Sundays and many others. While contributing much more than their Protestant colleagues, they receive an inferior salary (and the latter are themselves dissatisfied); despite this situation, they consented to ask no more than the maximum necessary, which was even less than that of their better-off colleagues; they submitted to all the slowness of a meddling procedure, even agreeing to start the year 1948-49 without a work contract (the occasion for the strike is the rejection by the Municipal Commission, of the demands of the teachers for 1947-48; Oh! the efficiency of our social laws!) Finally, they got tired; one could be tired for less!

Looking for satisfaction for these perfectly just claims, and the final recourse offered them instead of the strike, being found useless, the teachers at last had to use this ultimate weapon. The unanimity of their stand, which surprised many is another proof of the justice of their griefs, and of their consciousness that they are in the right.

From one point of view, the strike has been a magnificent lesson of perseverance and courage, a splendid manifestation of the solidarity which must inspire all parts of the country. It is time that people stopped thinking that resignation is a virtue; too often among us, it has been practised for the sake of an order whose implications we begin to realize too well.

Indeed there are cases when legality must go by the board if we would have order, true order founded on justice. If in this light it is hard to visualize what form the law should take, it is eminately clear that the demands and the action of our teachers are justified. The gesture will profit them without doubt, and at the same time it will constitute a magnificent example of sane audacity for the whole nation.

Bleu et Or . . .

Montreal The Good

. . . Blue and White

Forty-five students from the University of Toronto invaded Montreal last week-end. Their two-day stay was crowded: though they were staying with a local student's family, yet much of their time was spent with many other local students, around the city, and above all at parties, suppers and dances. All this was put on for the Varsity students, by their well-known confreres of — the University of Montreal.

It was a completely bilingual week-end, starting Friday evening at the U. of M. when twenty French-Canadian hostesses gave a rousing facsimile of Toronto's "Ripperty-Rapperty-Ree. The Varsity fellows and co-eds, fresh in from Queen City, were understandably a little taken aback by the architectural grandeur of their sister-university. "Geez it's real," they exclaimed; and then, correcting themselves, "C'est real."

The sherry-and-sandwiches reception was specially attended by Monseigneur Maurault Rector of the University of Montreal, who assured Toronto students they would enjoy themselves to the limit in "Montreal the good." Next day they had an opportunity, on top of this, to meet Mr. Pratt, President of the A.G.E.U.M., and other campus dignitaries, when they were shown around the University campus.

The Rector was more likely refering, however, to the many bilingual parties thrown on Friday and Saturday night. Not the least part of the entertainment was a rump showing of Toronto's "All-Varsity Revue," the cast of which had made a special trip down to Montreal to play to the University of Montreal. The Revue played at L'Ermitage, with a somewhat truncated orchestra (three pieces). but drew a full house. In credit to the English understood on the other side of the mountain, we must observe that none of the off-colours fell flat. Somewhere there has been a lot more French-English understanding than has reached some of the local press.

The whole week-end was but the logical outcome of a similar trek down to Toronto last term. Sponsored in Toronto by the local I.S.S. Commitee, and in Montreal by the newly-formed "Comite de Relations Exterieures' " (including N.F.C.U.S., I.S.S., the I.R.C and the F.C.U.C.) the projects have established a relationship between the two Universities which seems certain to continue throughout the years.

Although your McGill reporter enjoyed as much sherry-and-sandwiches as anyone else, yet he still felt a little scared that in the midst of all this "cultural interchange" and "relations fraternelles", business, McGill was running a one-against-two chance of being left somewhat out in the cold.

"Dans le froid," as they are now saying around Toronto.

However, the McGill Committee of N.F.C.U.S. is presently working on the theory that bilingualism (and dances), interchange (and free shows) cultural relations, and what can only be described as non-cultural relations; that all this can make as big a hit at McGill as it can anywhere lse. Thus plans are already laid to arrange a week-end jaunt down to our cultural confreres—at Laval.

Is Laval interested? Laval is so interested that the President of their Student Council, Henri Schmitt, has already been down to Montreal, "interchanging" to see if something can't be done. Another official delegate is expected later this week. "Il n'y a aucun raison," a Toronto delegate said to me, driving home his point with a Gallic-looking forefinger, "why McGill cannot have the same success."

Not many sensible students will have to argue themselves into at least support for this idea. Least of all is it necessary to have to cloak the success of this week-end in such editorial death-robes as "cultural interchange." In fact the only real approach to an incident of pure cultural interchange that I can remember from last week-end was when a young Torontonian reputedly approached Monseigneur Maurault, saying, "Bonsoir Monseigneur, je suis tres chaud dans cette chambre." This alone is a genuine example, and at best it is slightly apocryphal, of this single-minded "cultural interchange."

P.D.S.

. . . Qui Mal y Pense

In This Corner

As renowned champions of justice for all, on, around and about the McGill Campus, we are now sharpening our lances for an assault on the grievous and universal practices of women's rights.

The late Sir William C. (Physics Building) Macdonald donated the imposing building at 690 Sherbrooke street for the exclusive benefit of the male students at McGill. As a result of this magnificent bequest, the men have ever since been paying $3.00 per year for the upkeep of said building (located directly opposite the horses).

During this same period the ladies of our institution have been using this same building on the average twice as often and three times as obstreperously as the men, without paying one farthing. Jacques "Tarzan" Crepeau, the man with the chivalrious French ancestry, has decided to take this problem in hand. To him it is not the women's paltry doubloons that matter, it is the constitutional principle at stake. Now Leacock's old battle-cry, "No Taxation without Representation" has been given new significance by our illustrious confrere, who exclaims: "No representation without taxation!"

Out, Out, I Say!

Let us remark the fact that M. Crepeau would be perfectly within his rights to exclude women from the Union altogether. Nor can we say that this would be any great deprivation for the men. The students' Society would be quite justified to sieze and liquidate the Women's Union assets and apply them to The Union.

After all, men, what have we got to lose? (Apart from the Women's Union.) The Women's Union has done nothing for us. It does nothing but hold teas and buffet suppers to which we are never invited, although we have been known to attend in an unofficial capacity. The Women's Union has never contributed a positive act to the university's well-being. It has never refused admission to the Red Dean. It has never abolished the sale of the Canadian Tribune in its presence, forcibly or otherwise. It

(Continued on Page 4.)

Letters to the Editor

The McGill Band Must Reorganize

Dear Sir:

Last Wednesday a meeting was held at the McGill Union to try and see what could be done to pull the McGill band out of the deplorable state it seems to be in. Not very many band members or students showing interest showed up for the meeting. Perhaps they could not be blamed too much, for after all, past performances of the McGill Band most probably discouraged the student body as a whole, as well as the band members themselves. Consequently they could not be expected to show very much interest in the above meeting.

Those band members and students who were present, however, realized that a sincere effort was being made to reorganize the McGill band into an organization which the students, the University and the band members themselves could be proud of.

If we stop a moment to think about the situation it seems rather strange that a University the size of McGill should not be able to produce a first class band. What is the reason? Well, there are many, and it all depends whom you ask. Approach a member of the band and he will say, "Well, we weren't getting the co-operation of the S.E.C., we couldn't get a decent place to practise in. The few trips we used to take with the Football team were cancelled this year, etc.

Ask a member of the S.E.C. and he will probably answer, "It seems that the band members will turn

(Continued on Page 4)

Lover, Lass, And Squire

Shirley Sproule, Tony Prower and Ferguson MacKenzie play the leading roles in the McGill production of "Love in a Village" which opens at Moyse Hall tonight. Shirley Sproule is studying singing under Jean Millar at the Conservatorium, and has won the Donalda prize twice. She appeared in "A Beggar's Opera" last year. Tony has replaced Jean Paul Filion in the part of Young Meadows; he is studying the piano at the McGill Conservatorium, and hopes to become a professional pianist. He appeared in last year's production of "A Beggar's Opera". Ferguson MacKenzie, a veteran of the R.C.N., is a student of Madame Donalda. A baritone, he appeared in the "Meet the Navy" show during the war, and since commencing studies at McGill in 1946 he has sung in several productions of the Opera Guild, and has given broadcasts over CBC shortwave. Ferguson, who intends to pursue a career in singing, plays the role of Mr. Hawthorn.

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE UNION

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson

Last week-end was no lost week-end to any keen skiers who decided to hit the mountain trails and had complete faith in the weatherman . . . why no one will know, he certainly hasn't helped skiing very much so far this year . . . but lo and behold the snow came . . . skiing could not have been better, and the interfaculty race was held up at St. Sauveur. The downhill was run on the Redbird while the slalom flags were set up on Hill 71. In spite of trouble with the wires and the telephones, finally the words five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one and down the trail they went a minute apart. When the combined results came out Rosie Schutz of Science came out on top, with Joanne Hewson right in there behiind her. Cynthia Powell, in her first race this year, came third. Joanne won the downhil, while Rosie took the slalom. Cynthia placed second in both races.

SHOTS AND PASSES

The coed cagers are holding forth in both the Junior and Senior Divisions of the Women's Basketball League . . . they really have kept up their winning ways. This time they registered wins over Southwestern "Y" and the North Branch "Y". Next Monday night they play a double-header against Sir Georges up at the Currie Gym. This will tell whether or not the two teams will win their respective junior section championship to meet in a final play-off tilt.

The McGill Senior Number one Team defeated the YWCA on the "Y" home floor to the tune of 28-25. Trailing throughout the game the speedy forward line brought the score to a tie at the three-quarter time and we went on to win the game. Freshie Wendy Cleugh was the high scorer for the hed and white team. The Senior Team gave a comeback against the YW and defeated them with a score of 28-12 last Monday night. Dorothy Helleur, Pat Wallace, Barbara Dawson and Weasek Macfarlane were standouts for our team.

The gals hit big time this week-end . . . at 7 o'clock on Saturday night, as a preliminary to the men's intercollegiate battle against Queen's the two Senior McGill teams clash. In those teams is the material for the inter-collegiate team which is to be announced shortly. This game should be exciting, because the last time these two teams played each other Team One won by one basket.

SPLASH . . .BRRR . . .

In the swimming field a meet is being held this Saturday out at Mac between McGill and MacDonald College. There will be forty yard races in free style, side stroke, breast stroke, and back stroke. A candle race is being run for laughs, as well as a night-gown relay. Then there will be an individual medley swim as well as a medley relay and a free style relay. At least ten swimmers will be going out, some of them being Joan Croll, Joan Galley, Chuckie Welxsman, Ruth Powell, Yvette Goldsmith, Audrey G. Garneys, Carol Horsburgh, Joan Mount and Ljuba Van Eyken.

SQUASH . . . BANG . . .

Squash coaching starts again today, and will be held from 10.15 to 11.45 a.m. Next Monday coaching will be given from 2.15 to 3.45 p.m. If you have been intending to play all year and have not gotten around to it yet . . . now is your opportunity. Racquets and balls are provided and playing takes place up at the Currie Gym.

We hear tell that a Round Robin and team seletcion will be held next Thursday at 7.45. All players can come, for there will be two divisions . . . one for the beginners and another for those who would like to try out for the team. A game is being arranged to take place with the Atwater Club within the next few weeks.

ON GUARD . . .

Last week an inter-club fencing match was held . . . McGill's intermediate team composed of Lenore Griffin, Ljuba Van Eyken and Shirley Ireland, defeated the YM-HA team.

The novices are getting ready for the provincial tournament which will take place this Thursday night at the Currie Gym. Entered from McGil are five eager fencers . . . Lenore Griffin and Shirley Ireland will be there as well as Miriam Robitaille, Adrienne Duranceau, and Isobel Gray.

LEFTY'S ALL RIGHT

LEFTY BERGER, McGill's shifty southpaw cager, is expected to have a very good season. His accurate shooting combined with his speed, gives the rival teams many headaches.

Mt. Tremblant Scene of Ski Team Training

Although hampered by a lack of snow to date, the McGill ski team has been busy practicing for a heavy season of intercollegiate competition.

Fifteen ski team prospects spent a week at Mount Tremblant where better snow conditions prevailed than through the rest of the Laurentian area. Under the watchful eye of Coach Vic Allen, the skiers practiced their flag technique and found time to do cross-country running and jumping of a small snow take off.

Five men from last year's team are eligible again for the 1949 squad. Bruce Fleming, captain of the '48 team, Jack Griffin, Canadian Olypmic alternate, and John Turner Bone, are the returning downhill and slalom specialists, while Johnny Draper, ace jumper, and Bob Tilden, who skied with the intercollegiate championship McGill team in 1946, will form the nucleus of the cross-country and jumping team. To round out the eight-man team, Allen will have Ted Kehoe, Bill Dawson and Andy Hugessen from last year's championship intermediate team, Bus Cockfield, Baird Davis, Bob MacMaster and a host of new faces, Walt and Ted Tilden and John Fry.

The senior Redmen have their first scheduled meet at Hannover, N.H., on Feb. 11 and 12, when they vie with the pick of New England colleges for the Dartmouth Carnival trophy, currently held by Middlebury. On the following week-end(the Redmen play host in turn at the McGill Winter Carnival, to be staged on Mount Royal and St. Sauveur.

A six-man intermediate team will carry McGill's colors to the Canadian intercollegiate championships at North Hatley, Que., as well as attending the Ottawa intercollegiate meet and a competition in Syracuse, N.Y., The intermediate team has been undefeated in its past two winters of competition.

Besides their intercollegiate meets the Redmen will be represented in all zone competitions and jumping meets and will send a team to the Canadian championships at Mount Tremblant on Feb. 26 and 27.

McGill has also received an invitation to ski at Banff on Feb. 4 and 5.

Floor Hockey

McGill's intramural floor hockey league swings into the semi-final round this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. in the Currie Gymnasium when the Moyse Boys, last year's Dawson-McGill champions, tangle with the Wheels. In the second half of the double bill, at 6.15 a.m., the Alkies meet the Hot Shots.

The semi-final round consists of two-game total-goal series between the two teams with the winners playing-off for the championship. The second round of the semi-finals will be played a week from today with the finals starting the following week. The finals too, will consist of a two-game total-goal series.

The teams gained berths in the semi-final round by finishing either first or second in the two sections of the league. Each section had four teams and completed its schedule before Christmas.

Golden Gaels to Play Ryan's Rapid Redmen

McGill's selor basketball team see action for the second time this year i nthe C.I.A.U. schedule when it plays host this Saturday to Frank Tindall's Galloping Gaels. The game will be played in the Currie Gymnasium.

Tindall has not had much success with his team this year. So far they have not been able to win a single game in both their pre-season exhibition contests or in the lone league game they played.

Queen's Loses Opener

Their sole effort in C.I.A.U. play was made last Saturday when they tangled with Johnny Metras Mustang's, who were wending their way homeward after jousting with the Redmen in the Currie Gymn the previous night. The Gaels had no more luck against the Western crew than did the Redmen, dropping the verdict by about 15 points.

nkiweahkp2

So far this year the Queen's team has played thre exhibitions games, one each with the Glebe Grads, St. Lawrence University and Potsdam State Teachers College. They took fearful beatings at the hands of all, with the exception of the Potsdam quintet. They lost to the Teachers by a slim margin of 3 points.

St. Lawrence handed them the worst trouncing running wild to role up an 80-33 count. The American five was playing top notch ball that night for they netted exactly 52% of the shots they took, a respectable average in any league. The only time the Gaels were in the game at all was during the third quarter when they outscored the Larries 11-5.

McGill's senior team also played the Larries this season. They journeye dto Canton a couple of weeks before Christmas and were forced to assimilate a 66-42 beating.

In the third exhibition game Tindall's men lost to the Glebe Collegiate Grads of Ottawa by a 43-27 margin.

On the basis of opposition met and the results of games it is hard to compare the Redmen with the Gaels. However since McGill lost to St. Lawrence by less than they did, and in general seemed to play a higher calibre opposition it seems safe to call a McGill victory, though the margin may be scant.

At present Tindall is carrying ten men, the maximum allowed in intercolelgiate play. The squad is evenly divided between rookies and veterans, there being five of each.

The roster of lettermen is headed by Orm Weir, a versatile player who is adept at both the centre and guard position. Weir has been on the team for a good many years, having made the inter-collegiate all-star teams for the past two. The other returning men are Norm Dobbins, John Holder, Jim MacNiven and John Bland.

The most valuable acquisitions this year seem to be a couple of Dons, Stouter and Bahner. Both are experienced men, and Bahner especially is known in this district, being a member of the Queen's football team. Stouter is a tall man, and holds down the number one center spot. Logan, Lampman and Harry are the other new men.

The squad does not seem to possess an outstanding scoring ace. The points are evenly dividided among the starting five, with nobody totalling more then 7 or 8 per game.

CAGE CHATTER . . . Bud Fraser has been elected captain of the McGill team . . . this is the tall-boy's fourth year with the senior team . . . Ryan was highly displtased with the way his men faded in the last half . . . while Metras seemed to expect the powerful finishing thrust of his squad . . . when asked how he though this year's McGill team rated with the five Howie Ryan had last season he replied that he thought that they were about the same . . .

. . . free shots played a large part in the downfall of the Redmen to Western . . . they only made two baskets less than the Mustangs did . . . the actual numbers being 15 to 17 . . . but the Metrasmen notched 17 of their free throws while McGill retaliated by sinking only 5 . . . but that is all water under the bridge now . . . M. A. B.

Dawson Basketball

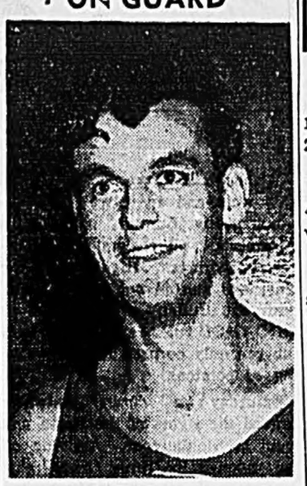
Swinging into the final stages of the first half, the Dawson Intramural Basketball League under the management of Johnny Adjelelan has been supplying thrills to the St. Johns basketball fans for over a month now.

The league is divided into two sections: the Blue Section and the Red Section. At the top of the Blue league is the highly touted Cassidy's Cafe, last year's League champions. Closely following them is the Hillel team who are also contenders for the first place berth. Next in line in league standing are the Surds; Impregnable Five; Dawson's most colorful team, the Wallopers; the Live Wires; and the Married Men.

Leading the field in the Red League are the Foul Shots who were runners-up in the finals last year. Next in line with a formidable quintet are the Athenians composed of Greek students at Dawson. The Latin Americans playing under the name of Los Calaveras hold down third place followed by the trotters; the Liliputians; the Addicts.

League Manager Adjelelan who was active in last year's tournaments, stated that he felt that the type of ball played this year was on a higher plane than that of last year.

ON GUARD



BUD FRASER is one of the stalwarts defending the basket for McGill against attacking forwards of opposing teams. His height, plus his basketball 'know-how', enables him to snatch rebounds thrown by the attackers.

Queen Boxers Prepping for Final Matches

Boxing, under able and popular coach, Jack Jarvis, is now on the upgrade at Queen's University, and it may be well expected that their usual mediochre showing in intercollegiate meets, will be marked by a vast improvement.

Topping the list of Gael's hopefuls in the forthcoming Senior College meet, slated to take place next February 26 and 27 on the Kingston College Campus, is Cool Kieth Christiansen, who was edged by Andre Sauve in the Olympic trials last summer here at Montreal, and once again in Kingston last weekend when the Queen's boxing club held a meet with the Montreal and Vimy Signal corps. Keith is a heavyweight.

In the cruiser-weight class the Queen's crew have a definite hopeful in the person of Mike Milovick, who won easily in last weekend's aforementioned meet. At the same meet, J. J.'s 140 pound baby, Lou Keating downed Martial Clermont of Montreal, providing that he also will have to be handled with "kid" gloves when Canada's top eastern colleges meet at Queen's for the intercollegiate laurels meet next month.

PROMISING NEWCOMERS

Rounding out the Queen's roster are Bill Mahood, a newcomer to the Gael's ranks, and who tosses the leather around the 165 pound class, Teddy Piitz, a rugged welterweight and Johnny Hoselton and Bob Dressen, who both battle in the 135 pound class, Frank Bell and Gerry Reynolds also show considerable promise, but need more experience before coming into their prime.

The Union Ballroom Scene of Novel Meal

The Arts and Science sophomores held a Chinese dinner and dance last night in the Union as their share in the Arts and Science Week. Peter Pangman, and Barbara Wales organized this event.

Egg rolls provided the entree of the meal, which were followed by an appropriate Chinese main course consisting of chicken diced almonds, fried noodles, and boiled rice. Almond cookies and Chinese tea completed the supper. A Chinese atmosphere was attained by streamers and other original decorations, and also by several Chinese waiters.

The speaker, Boyd Millen, President of the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduate Society, entertained those present by varied comments on the Graduate Society. He mentioned that the Undergraduate Society was as good a picture as any of the Graduate Society.

Sports Menu

BADMINTON COACHING

Classes will be held Thursday at 12.00 and at 2.00, and on Friday at 2.00 in R.V.C.

BEGINNER'S BASKETBALL

This class will meet Thursday at 4:00. Newcomers to the classes will be welcomed.

LIFE SAVING

A new class for the Bronz Awards starte dthis week. Any others wishing to join the class be sure to be at the Y.W. pool next Thursday at 2.30. R.L.S.S. awards.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 26.—5.00 p.m.—Wheels vs Moyse Boys; 6.00 p.m.—Alkies vs Hot Shots.

ICE HOCKEY

W ednesday, Jan. 26—5.00 p.m.—Medicine vs. Engineering; 6.00 p.m.—Architecture vs. Phys. Ed.

Draw for Wednesday, January 26:

5:15: M. Garfinkle vs. B. Laing; L. E. Webster vs. B. Connel; M. Erdinger vs. R. Robertson.

6:00 R. Webster vs. N. K. Newcomb; P. Everson vs. C. Hayles; Brodeur vs. I. Clark.

6:45: Stors McCall vs. D. Calderon; K. McCharles vs. K. E. Jamieson; G. Kent vs. J. M. Lindsay.

7:30: J. McCoy vs. J. H. Summerby.

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Dynamoes Trounce Chambly Saints 6-4

Dawson Dynamoes came through with a 6-4 victory over the St. Stephen's Sports Club of Chambly last night at Chambly in an exhibition C.I.A.U. hockey tile. Bell Ranson's Dynamoes carried the play into the St. Stephen's end of the rink most of the game and Hunt opened the scoring in the first period on a rebound from Donner. However Ward came right back for Chambly to tie the score and the Chambly club moved into a two-goal lead with Wilkin and Ward scoring.

The second period saw the Dynamoes jump back into the lead, sparked by Dormer's unassisted goal and then goals scored by Mercil and Ensinck, which were assisted by Beaudion and Fencon. They led at the end of the period by the score of 4-3.

The Chambly team came back fighting and for the first five minutes of the third period dominated the play and kept it in Dawson's defensive zone. Beaumier broke the ice for Dawson when he scored their fifth goal on a pass from Zemel. Chambly added one more to their count when Collett scored, with Hunt in the penalty box. Dormer clinched the game for Dawson when he scored the final goal of the game and gave Dawson a 6-4 win.

So far this season the Dawson Dynamoes have won two games and tied one. They defeated Loyola College in their only league game so far this season by the score of 4-3, and tied Bedford in an exhibition game 4-4. Chambly while Woodyatt, a student at Dawson, very capably refereed the game.

was ably coached by Mulligan

Dawson Volleyball

Dawson's entry in the Montreal Volleyball League last night overpowered the favored central Y. M. C. A. in a regular league fixture. Behind the expert showing of Melptopolus the Dawson squad defeated the Y in two stright games, 15-7 and 15-13. This was the second league tilt for the Dawson team, having previously lost to the Y. M. H. A. in a closely fought match.

CLOSE CONTEST

Central Y is considered the team to beat this year in the league, and this win chalked up by the Dawson boys, greatly enhances their chances of copping the league title. The outstanding man for the Y was their tallest man and high scorer, Burnett, Dawson took the first tilt by the score of 15-7 and then had to fight desperately to stave off the determined driving Y team to wrap up the match by winning the second game 15-15.

This second game was a hard fought affair, but Dawson held on and won the tilt in two straight games for their first win the Montreal Volleyball League.

Monday night will see the Golden Greeks of Dawson visiting the Palestre Nationale aggregation, and in this fixture, the St. John's crew will try to extend their winning streak to two games.

McGill Swim Team Top Howard Crew

The final contest of their States invasion ended in complete success as the McGill swimming team submerged Howard University by a 49-26 score. The meet in the capital of the U.S. was a decisive win for the Mermen. They cope dfirst place in six of seven events and split the two relays.

Greg Titus was again a double winner in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Pete Issenmann gaine dfirst place in the 100 yard freestyle and Graham Rainbow won the 50. Adin Merrow took the win in the 150 yard backstroke and Irwin Kopin took the 200 yard Breast Stroke. The Medley Relay of Adin Merrow-Bill Errington-Eliot Young gained the opening event of the meet.

EXCELLENT FINISH

It was a triumphant finish to a very successful trip. The performance of the team, especially in their lone setback in Troy at the hands of Renssalaer, was excellent. The competition which the three successive meets provided did much to show what Coach Curran's squad was made up of. Adin Merrow swept all opposition in his backstroke specialty and matched the finest crawl strength the team faced. Irwin Kopin, McGill's "Red Seahorse", surged to victory three times in the 200 yard Breast Stroke. Butterflying the entire race each time, re turned in a topflight performance on the trip.

Graham Rainbow emerged as the team's sprint ace by his consistant speedy wins. Peter Mingie's backstroke work was augmented by his excellent diving efforts on the trip. Pete is the team's number one diver.

Greg Titus fulfilled the great promise which was held for him by swimming 2,100 yards on the trip, and securing a good number o fpoints for the team. His work marks him as the number one middle distance man on the team. The performances of Jim Quayle, Stan Christie and Eliot Young were the top notch which these three tank veterans have always shown. Peter Issenmann shows great promise by virtue of a number of good crawl wins on the trip.

Bill Errington did fine swimming and was hable to improve on his previous efforts in each of these meets accounting for some valuable second and third place points in the breast stroke.

Manager Norm Ashton showed the results of his recent hard training by going in several 440 events on the trpi. The work heartened the coach. Dick Fullerton did some seady diving in addition to his fine sprint work. Don Gaitens' performing in relaps and ging in the back stroke gave a good account of himself on the trip.

The times of the team showed an encouraging downward dip. The team will now prepare itself for the invasion of such States' teams as Amherst and Springfield (conqueror of R.P.I.)

The championships at Toronto in late February will see a McGill team, far superior to last year's, seeking to unseat Toronto as twelve year ruler of Canadian swimming. Last year the "Red Mermen" failed to gain the crown by the margin of a single point. The States trip indicated that this will not happen again.

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Around the Campus

ELECTRICAL CLUB.

The Electrical Club will hold its regular meeting today at 1.00 p.m. in Room 33. Mr. K. R. Patrick, of R.C.A. Victor, will give a talk on "Radio Industry — Present and Future Prospects for Electrical Engineering Students."

CHORAL SOCIETY.

Meeting today in Union Ballroom instead of Divinity Hall. Nominations for next year's officers will be received. The constitution will be adopted. "Springsong" music to be handed out. All Christmas music still out should be returned at this practise. The special group practise will not be held after this regular meeting as originally planned.

MECHANICS SMOKER

Bob Bartlett, Vice-President of the Mechanical Club, has announced that the annual smoker of the Mechanical Club will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., tomorrow, Thursday, January 27th Tickets costing 50c can be obtained from Bob Bartlett and Stefan Frankowski in the third year, and from George Colford, Joe Morton and Ted Drake in the fourth year.

A short business meeting at which a Secretary-Treasurer to serve next session is to be elected will be held before the evening's events.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

National Employment Service lists No. 1 and 2 for permanent employment for 1949 graduating clas, are available at the McGill Placement Service.

HILEL CHOIR

The next event on the choir's calendar is the Hillel closing concert. At this affair the choir will sing a new group of Palestinian folk songs. Since these new works have not been learned yet any new members wil start off on the same footing as the old. Registration is being reopened this week and next to give all students interested in joining the group a chance to do so. All that is entailed is to put i nan appearance at the next rehearsal or the following one. Practises take place at Hillel House on Thursdays at seven o'clock.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada announces a series of four lectures on the "Depths of Space" which will deal with fundamental principles of astronomy. These lectures will be held in connection with meetings of the Centre and will be given by qualified members of the Council. The meetings will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University, at 8.15 p.m.

Thursday, January 27th, The Depths of Space—The Foreground (meteors, aurorae, the moon, etc.) Lecturer, Mr. G. Harper Hall.

Thursday, February 24th, The Depths of Space — The Middleground (the solar system — sun and planets) Lecturer, Mr. F. DeKinder.

Thursday, March 24th, The Depths of Space — The Background (the stellar system — our galaxy) Lecturer, Mr. E. Russell Paterson.

of Space — The Distant Back-

Thursday, April 21st, The Depths ground (the balaxies) Lecturer, Mr. E. E. Bridgen.

Members and visitors are cordially invited.

NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Amphitheatre at the M.N.I. on Wednesday, January 256th, 1949, at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"Respiratory Changes in Paralyzed and Stuporous States."

Qu Mal—P. 2

has never even succeeded in stopping the use of margarine at RVC meals, nor has it ever done anything to change the intolerable management of RVC itself. (Have you seen those balcony light's?)

In view of all the foregoing, we hereby call for a meeting of the Students' Society. In our view it would be the highlight of the current social season. We could even see the girls face to face without having to buy them a corsage, while not even the LPP could find the popular side to this question.

Finally, we will make personal guarantees of interesting doings. First,—the moment the floor is thrown open for business we shall both rise with contradictory motions,—in keeping with the precedence set by previous Students' Society meetings. Secondly, we promise to furnish a band of gallant gentlemen armed with bagfuls of the usual irrelevant points of order. Then we promise you all a good time, with no holds barred. "Let the chips fall where they may!"—Leacock.

Being lawyers in every sense of the word (except the official), we shall now devote ourselves to the other side of the question.

And In This Corner

To begin with, these women will gain undoubted privileges after paying their shekkels into the empty coffers of our Union. Plans even call for a Ladies Powder Room, which can only mean one thing,—we then shall see even less of them at Union dances, — they'll have somewhere to go when they say they are leaving "to powder their noses." Secondly, having paid, the girls will be able to invade the sanctity, of the upstairs pool hall, one of the last refugee of pure maledom left to McGill students. Finally, and after due consideration, perhaps we are not lawyers after all, — there really does not seem to be any other side of this question.

Letters—P. 2

out for rehearsals only when there is a trip involved. Their performances are not exactly something we could be proud of. How can we be expected to finance them on trips with the Football team, etc."

Who is more to blame for the present state of the band is not important. What is important is that the band must be re-organized to become the first class organization it should be. A good start has been made in that it is planned that all members of the newly formed band will be offered certain privileges, such as being admitted to various dances free of charge, etc. Also band members would receive lapel pins or some other suitable award.

The band has been asked to play at the Winter Carnival which takes place in about three weeks time. In order for this to happen, rehearsals must be started at the soonest possible date.

All McGill students playing musical instruments (and I'm sure there are a great many) should not miss the opportunity of helping reorganize the band. Let's see if we can't have at least three times as many musicians at the first rehearsal, as we have had at past rehearsals. I'm sure you will not regret it, in fact I am inclined to think you'll be proud to be a member of the McGill Band once it has proved itself.

Henry Mikelberg, Science 4
4842 St. Urbain St.,
TA. 5676

Love In—P. 2

(1944) and was the witch in "Hansel and Gretel", (1944). Rosieanna plays in the Ukrainian-Canadian String Orchestra under the direction of Constantine Bristiamovich.

Shirley Sproule, dramatic soprano, (Rosetta) has been a student of piano for four years. She has been at McGill for three years, although she is a fourth year singing student under Jean L. Millar. Shirley appeared in the "Beggar's Opera" and has won the Donalda Prize twice.

Austin Caverhill, (Hodge) was chosen for his authentic Cockney accent, although he himself is Scotch. He is a first year arts student.

Although MOC wasn't as crowded this week-end as it was the previous rainy Sunday, skiing was perfect and all she'ers were completely worn out. Highlights of the week-end started out Friday night with Vic Cullen's weekly bath at MOC (MOC rules say that the bath tub can only be used for the washing of potatoes.)

Saturday a dozen stalwarts braved the rigors of the North and went to St. Sauveur. Arriving on the noon-train three more ski-patrollers were initiated into the Shawbridge patrol by Win and periodically buried themselves in a foot of powder snow on the Big Hill.

A skating party was held at the rink Saturday night. The ice was excellent and the snowbanks were used to good advantage in washing people's faces. Enthousiastic games of tag, Mosay and cracking the whip kept everyone on their skates (more or less) for two hours. Bruised knees and elbows will testify to the successes of the evening. Hot cocoa and a rousing sing-song ended a perfect day.

Sunday was race and cross-country day. Mr. Van Wagner took a party on the long trail from Ste. Agathe to St. Sauveur while Winston led a short tour around Shawbridge. His one and a half soup was the talk of the club. A dozen racers and officials headed for St. Sauveur to see some of McGill's top skiers in action, and to get in some pretty good skiing themselves. At Shawbridge excellent instruction was given by Roy Norman on the Station Hill. The day ended with chief chef Charles E. Van Wagner's pork steaks ;cooked or uncocked a great deal of credit goes to Charlie.

So endeth the week-end of the 22nd — but wait — on the way to the station we met two MOC'ers who were just coming up to stay for three days. "Lectures?" they said when questioned on the subject, "What's that?"

Square Dancing

For all you Square Dance enthousiasts what may be our last regular session, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the B.D. and F. Room of the Gym. If you can still walk after the week-end, come on up and we can guarantee you lots of action. However we are planning a big party in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 4th. Ski movies and square dancing will be the feature attraction. Remember that date!

NEVER AGAIN

From the Queen's Journal

I blinked a couple of times — the light penetrated my brain like flashes of lightning and the penalties of damnation were all too real; in the corner the cat was eyeing me curiously and pounding his heavily padded paws on the floor at irrigular intervals. He watched me wince with obvious relish. I gave it a sickly smile and it grinned back so I closed my eyes again and tried to think the whole thing out.

It had been a bull session—and what a session—it must have been brown label or some such gut rot or it wouldn't be this bad; there was the Canadian flag—a powerful issue no doubt—I could see it waving defiantly before my eyes, a white field—(for France, honour, virtue, virginity), bar sinisters all over the place (indicating a bunch of you know whats—they sure don't think much of us up there at Ottawa: damn it, Sir, it's an outrage)—all this compensated for by respect for provincial sovereignty which would please even the Privy Council, nine pink elephants orbiting, in a contracyclical and anti-cyclonic fashion, a meatball wearing an expression somewhat similar to that of Mackenzie King addressing Canadian Active Service Troops—what a thought! I can't remember who won now and don't suppose it matters much what the flag looks like; the virility of Canadians—well appreciated on the Continent—should be equal to the occasion, and I could feel the government tremble with apprehension(or was it the d—cat pounding his paws again?) at the thought of rousing the ire of such guardians of private rights.

The door opened and in came my land lady — bearing a steaming cup of tea — oh joy — now I feel better already.

"How do you feel, Bub?" she asked hoarsely.

"Better now, thanks to you, dear (Mrs. Joyce Bottom) — that is just what I needed," and I reached for the cup, only to awake with a start to see the cat smiling from the corner. He dodged a beer bottle with facility, making a strategic flanking movement that landed him on top of the cabinet, from whence he purred belligerently to himself — with the effect of a battery of multiple pom-poms on my battered brain.

Oh! Now it's coming back again — what a fool I made of myself — and to think that it's voluntary — ouch — believe me, Lord, never again!

Gliding Club To Fly from Private Field

Last week saw the realization of more than 10 years' hoping and planning when the McGill Gliding Club took possession of its first permanent flying quarters at St. Eugene, Ont. The movement of towing equipment and aircraft from Dawson to the new field was completed last week-end.

The St. Eugene airfield, a wartime RCAF station, was leased by the club from the Department of Transport. The group has access to the entire field and the main hangar where gliders my be stored intact and all major repairs conducted.

This is the first time in its history that the McGill Gliding Club has had satisfactory flying and working quarters on a permanent basis. The previous arrangement at St. Johns necessitated dismantling the aircraft for proper storage. In addition there was some danger in gliding from a field used by power aircraft. Under the new setup the McGill club members are the sole users of the field.

Plans have been forwarded to the club's executive concerning inexpensive week-end meals and beds at the station. A lounge where the flyers can drink coffee and rest between flights is under construction. Other conveniences are being prepared but many will remain incomplete until next Spring.

Legion Sports Parade Set in Early March

Entry forms are out for the biggest event of the indoor track season in Montreal. The Canadian Legion Sports Parade at the Forum on March 7 will see stars from all over the continent competing in the open races.

The main feature of the third annual meet sponsored by the L. Quebec Command of the Canadian Legion will be the Dominion Indoor Championships. McGill will probably have several entries in these events.

McGILL TEAM

As yet no men have been decided on as entrants, but a strong group is expected to carry the Red and White colors into the Meet. These will include many of the fellows who competed in last year's Dominion Championships. . .

NOTICE

Any fellows bringing girls from Boston for the Winter Carnival, please contact Dale Long, Dawson College.

FOUND

A red-lined ski-jacket was left at the bottom of the downhill run at St. Sauveur last Sunday. Owner please phone Chris Kielland, at Ross House, MA. 9310, and idenify it.

McGill Swimmers Win Again!

A late report last night revealed that Vic Curran's sensational McGill Mermen defeated Howard University of Washington, D.C., 54-21 in Washington yesterday. The meet was the third for the Redmen in four days and was the third stop in their U.S. tour which took them to Rennsalaer,, N.Y., New York and Washington.

The sweeping victory over Howard proved a successful conclusion to the U.S. tour which netted the locals two victories and a loss. They defeated Brooklyn Polytech 57-14 in the Big City Friday and lost to a very strong Rennsalaer outfit 47-28 Saturday.

Leading the Red Mermen in their successful tour were Greg Titus, Adin Merrow, Peter Mingie, and Irwin Kopin. These four have been the mainstays of this, the greatest team in McGill swimming history, all year long.

Placement Service

There will be a visit to the National Research Council on Thursday and Friday, January 27 and 28.

The purpose of this visit is to interview students who have already made application. In addition, the N.R.C. representatives would like to see other post-graduate and graduating students who are interested. All students are reminded that application forms and informative booklets are available in the Placement Service office.

The interviewing schedule will be as follows:

Thursday, January 27: Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Biologists and others:2 to 5 p.m., The Council Room, Arts Building. Graduate students in Physics: 2 to 5 p.m., Room 408, Physics Bldg.

Friday, January 28: Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Biologists and others: 9.30 to 12.30 p.m;, The Council Room, Arts Building. Physicists and Engineering Physicists: General Talk, 12 p.m., Room 210, Physics Building. Engineers, Physicists and Engineering Physicists: 2 to 5 p.m., Room 207, Physics Bldg.

The students whose names are listed below should see the N.R.C. representatives during their visit.

MATH. &PHYSICS

Adams, G. N.,Boloten, M., Hamilton, H. A., Kassner, M. H. Lomon, V. J., Schiff, H.

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

Cron, B. F., Gottfried, K., Keeping, K. J., Segal, L. Watson, H. A., Whittir, A. C., Bloom L., Gunett, E. E.

CHEMISTRY

Flaherty, B. W., Levine, J., Pout, B. H., Rezanowich, A., Ripley, L. G., Skelton, F. S., Stephenson, Miss E. H., Trick, G. S., Baerg A. P., Stolew, N., Allen, M. L.; Miss.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Campbell G. A.; Gordon, K. F.

BIOLOGY & BIOCHEMISTRY

Mackenzie-Kennedy, G.; Carriere, Miss R. M.; Chaput, M.; erie, Miss J. N.; Nakashima, iss M.; Towers, G. H. N.; Bigelow, R. S.; West, Miss S. I.

MONTEREGIAN CLUB

All members are urged to attend the next meeting on Thursday nite—7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill room. Dr. A. W. Joliffe, authority on radio-active mineral's will present a paper on "Atomic Minerals."

QUITE A SHOW!

Shown above are four performers in last year's Red and White Revue. Those who are running this year's shown claim that their's is better than ever. They are reliably reported to have told various inquirers: "You ain't seen nothing yet!" Only time will tell.

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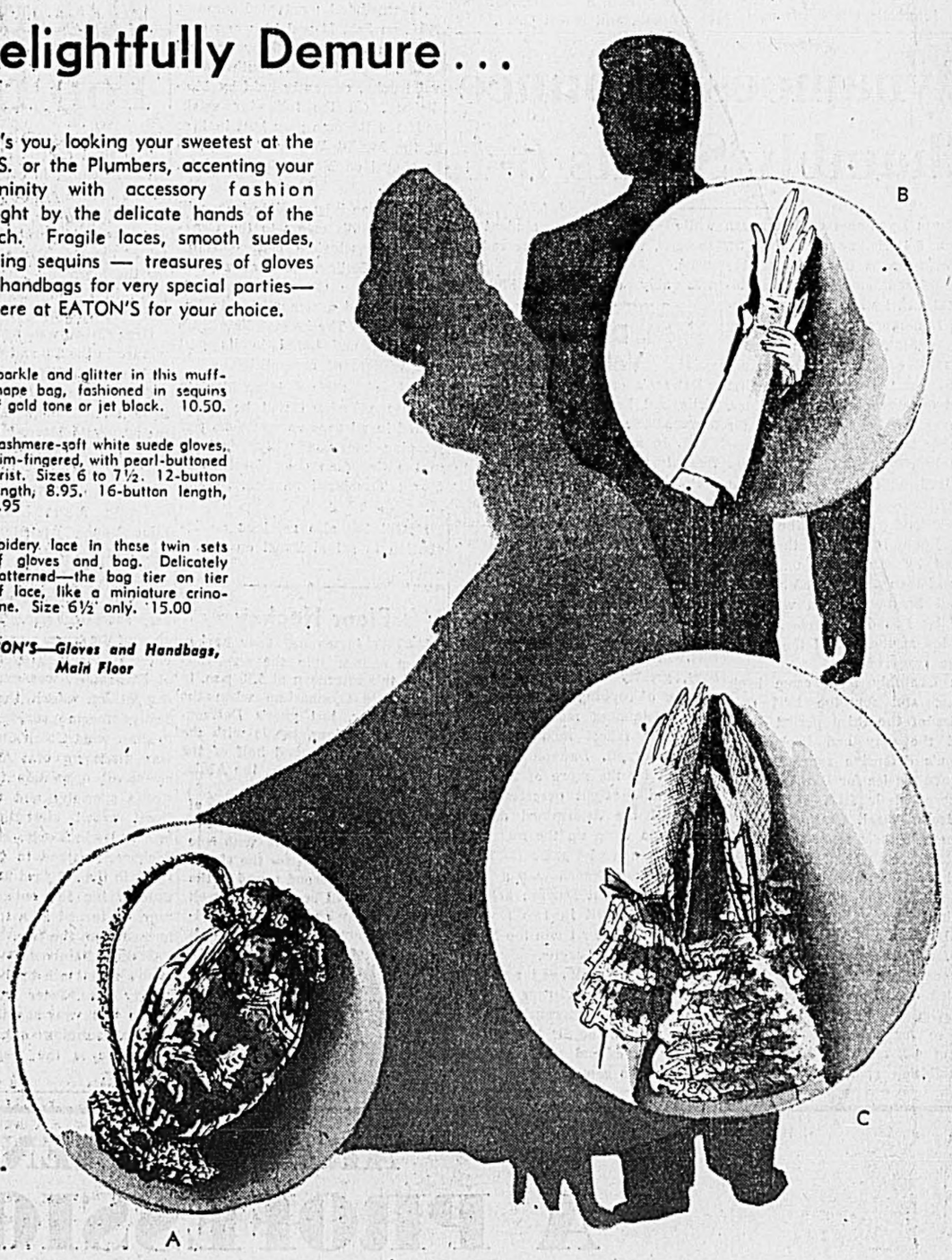

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